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BRANIGAN .- On Tuesday, Nov. 29, Catharine N. Wife of John Brangan, aged 74 years. Funcial from the residence of her son, Francis C. Travers, 50 West 74th st. on Thursday, Dec. 1, as 9:30 A. M. Services 10 A. M. at Church of St. Paul

the Apostie, 50th st, and 6th av. CUMMING.—in Monday, Nov. 28, Margaret, wife of William Cumming, aged 65 years, Belatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral from her son's residence, 40%A McDonough st., Brooklyn, between Reid and Stuyvesant ava.,

on Thursday at 2 o'clock sharp.

BONOHUE,—On Sunday, Nov 27, at 254 Henry st.,
James Donohue, beloved husband of Catharine
Donohue and father of James and Nellie (Simmons)

EARLY, On Monday, Nov. 28, Mary E., beloved wife of John Early and daughter of Thomas and Margaret Dooley, in the 24th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral from her late residence, Bio West Both at., on Dec. 1, at half past to A. M., to the Church of St.

Michael, filst at, and bih av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her

soil Interment in Calvary.

KINSLEY, -Un Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, Christopher J. Kinsley, brother of the late John J. and

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his fu-

neral from his late residence, 631 East 185th mt. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. Notice of funeral

MICHELS.—On Nov. 28, Barthold Michels, aged 50, Puneral from residence, 7 Cambridge av., Jersey City Heights, Dec. 1, at 1:30 P. M.

City Heights, Dec. 1, at 1:30 P. M.

MURRAY,—At his residence, 150 Waverley place,
on Monday, Nov. 28, George J., second son of Ellen
and the late Patrick Murray,
Services at the Church of St. Francis Navier, West

16th st., on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 A. M. REDFERN,-On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Samuel, only son of Samuel and Ida A. Redfern, aged 3 years 5

Funeral private.

SANTON.—On the 20th inst., James J. Saxton, beloved son of James Faxton, at his father's remdence. 801 Lexington av.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-

tend his funeral on Friday, Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock A. M., to Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, where a selemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Interment in Calvary Cometery. Kindly

SHERWOOD,-On Nov. 28, at his residence, near White Plains, N. Y., John R. Sherwood, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services in the Memorial M. E. Church, White Plants, on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:15 P. M. Train

SUTHERLAND,—on Monday, Nov. 28, 1892, Annie M. Sutherland, beloved wife of Kennett F. Sutherland, in her 28th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the funeral from her late residence, West 2d st., Coney Island, at 10 A. M., on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1892; thence to the Church of the Guardian Angel, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment to

the Holy Cross Cemetery at Flatbush.
TYNAN,—On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1892, after a short iliness, Michael Tynan, at his late residence, &

WILLS,-On Monday, Nov. 28, at the Old Epiphany

House and other friends are invited to attend the funeral services in St. George's Church, Stuyverant square, Friday morning, Dec. 2, at 11 o'clock, 18-

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW .- The members of the brotherhood in New York and vicinity are asked to attend the funeral services of our beloved brother

and leader, Charles James Wills, in St. George's Church, East 16th st., on Friday morning, Dec. 2, at 11 o'clock. CHARLES A, McMASTER,
President New York Local Assembly.

WILCOX,-On Sunday, Nov. 27, 1892, Maria R.

Funeral services at her late residence, Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 80, at 3 P. M. Intermand at the convenience of the family,

House, 180 Stanton st., Charles James Wills, son of the the late Frank and Almy W. Wills.

Members of the congregation of the Old Epiphany

leaves Grand Central Depot at 12:55,

Thomas.

months and 12 days.

King at.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

terment at Philadelphia.

Donohue. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 2 o'clock.

## HOW TO RUN DAY NURSERIES.

A BUFFALO MAN GIVES NEW YORK WOMEN POINTS.

He Explains the Mysteries of the Domain of Babyland to the Conference of Day Nur-series Which is Now in Session Here.

In the pretty hall of the Young Women's Christian Association building, 7 East Fit-teenth street, a hundred women and three men assembled yesterday afternoon and wandered into the domain of babyland. The official name of the assemblage was and will be again to-day, "The Conference of Day Nurseries." Most of the women came in carriages. and the long line of vehicles created the im-pression that a swell social event was transpiring within the building. Mrs. Richard Irvin tapped upon the table with a tiny gavel, and, when the rustle and murmur had subsided. introduced Mrs. Gaspar Griswold, who made a brief opening address.
While Mrs. Griswold was speaking, the

women who were to read papers pored over their manuscripts and made frequent use of the pencil. Mrs. Griswold explained that the object of

the conference was to discuss subjects that related to day nurseries. "Several papers will be read," she said, "and I carnestly desire to



"OR! NO ONE LOVES CHILDREN MORE THAN L." call the attention of those who will address you to the question of baths. Should or should not every child receive a bath every day?"

Mr. N. S. Rosenan of Buffalo was then called upon to talk about "How to start day nurseries." Mr. Rosenan is quite a young man. He looks more like a football player than an expert on nurseries, but from the moment he began speaking it was evident that he knew began speaking it was evident that he knew what he was talking about. He placed his thumbs in his trousers pockets and began:

"In the first place, you've got to raise morey. Then you'vegot to win the confidence of mothers. When you go to a poor mother and try to induce her to place her child in a nursery, her first thought is that you want to take the child from her. Her next fear is that you won't give it enough to eat. Then she'll think that what you give it the child won't like, or she's afraid that some doctor is going to exteriment on it. Then, the black smith's wife desen't want her children to associate with the children of the day laborer. The children of the poor don't like soup; they don't like traham bread, either. It takes a long time to want them from their fondness for sair pork.

"In a day nursery the older children should."

for sat pork.

In a day nursery the older children should be separated from the youngerones, not only because the older ones are noisy, but they may matre the little ones. I would draw the line at the age of two years. Some mothers think it's a bad plan to rock children. You ought to have a circular portion of the floor enclosed in a railing and covered with soit carpet, where



ARE ALL YOUR CHILDREN WASHED EVERY DAY?" To a can put the babies and let them crawitaround. That usually keeps them quiet. Children will irequently go home with black eyes of bruiss if you are not careful. Mattresses—they must also be carefully considered. I do not think that hair mattresses are the best for the reason that you can't change them easily." Mr. desenan took his scat amid applause. An elderly woman with glasses arose rather timidly and asked: "If people should not invest in hair mattresses, what should they take."



WAITING THEIR TURN TO BEAD.

STOLEN PAINTINGS. Six Taken from a Private House Are Sup-

posed to be la the Market.

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50th song of the kind that the town has had

to sing still another "Boom-de-ay" song - the

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He could have written "Boom-de-ay."

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Ward in her seat and asked in a solicitous voice: "Are all your children washed and bathed every day?"

The foung man smiled and answered: "No; we make their mothers keep them clean."

Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell then read a paper on "Dangers to be Avoided." She described how difficult it was to ascertain who was seerving and who was not. When she had thished one woman asked her what the best method was of finding out worthy women.

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Mrs. Hersell House Are Supposed to be in the Market.

Picture buyers are cautioned against purchasing six paintings which were stolen from a private routened against purchasing six paintings which were stolen from a private residence in this city last August while the family were in Europe. Mr. W. K. O'Brien of St. Third avenue says that the theft was discovered only a short time ago, when their home. He declined to give their names. In all seven pictures were stolen, the can-vases being ripped out of the frame. Une has been recovered. It was found in the possession of a mar. In Brooklyn, to whom it had been presented by the thief.

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Mrs. A. M. Dodge suggested that it would be a good seneme to admit children on washing day, when their methers are verybusy. "Yes, assented Mrs. Lowell, "that's a very Miss Mary D. Wells of the Alumni Kinder-Kinderartens in Foundation with Nurgores." "Children, she said. "Oh, no one their faults, and need good, daily teaching. How often does Johnnie hurt Katie, and how them." Orden must the nurse make peace between Dr. Alexander Lambert spoke about the medical care of children, condining his representations against exidence.

A paper by Miss itean on kitchen gardens was read, and then the conference adjourned until 10:15 o'clock this morning.

It was in an up-town variety theatre that an excessively earnest man came upon the stage

Expensive Assortment of Opinions.

Clark R. Griggs, railroad contractor, sued

the late Cornellus K. Garrison in 1883 for over million, alleged to be due him on an account. ing between them. Referee Hamilton Odell decided that Griggs owed Garrison St. 114.121.54. Reversed by the General Term of the
Superior Court. Second hearing before William B. Hornbower, referee, who found that
the Garrison estate owed Griggs \$171.077.13
Affirmed on appeal by the General Term. Just
Ferersed by the Court of Appeals. The cost of
cotaning this collection of opinions has been

DROWNING MERS'S FOICE.

An Able Annexationist Has Hard Work to Get a Hearing. MONTREAL, NOV. 20. - THE NEW YORK SUN to

day published the powerful speech delivered by Mr. Elgin Myers, Q. C., at Sohmer Park last

night in favor of the annexation of Canada to the United States. The scenes that occurred

while he was speaking are worthy of record.

Over 8,000 people were present to hear the

joint debate on the political future of Canada.

The gathering was one of the largest ever see:

in Montreal, and was attended by leading poli-

ticians and professional and business men

Prominent among the audience was ex-Pre-

mier Mercier of Quetec, who is a warm sup-porter of political union with the United

selected to take part in the debate.

Prof. Archibald McGoun of McGill Univer-sity and Secretary of the Imperial Federa-

tion League advocated imperial tederation;

J. T. Cardinal, a prominent French Canadian

Conservative, spoke for the colonial system;

Rudolphe Lemieux, Mr. Mercier's law partner,

advocated the independence of Canada, and Mr. Elgin Myers of Toronto, who was dis-missed from office by Premier Mowat of On-

Four prominent speakers were

States.

For Many Years the Best Known Office Among the Hebrews of the East Side, Policeman Louis Seilg of the Eldridge street station handed his application for retirement to Chief Clerk Kipp yesterday morning. He was appointed on Nov. 22, 1872, and is thus entitled to retire under the twenty years' service rule with an annual pension of \$600.

POLICEMAN "JOE" SELIG RETIRES.



Conservative, spoke for the colonial system; Inducipite Lennius, Mr. Active is any article Mr. Right Myers of Toronto, who was dismissed from office by Promise Mowat of Ontario on account of his annexation, views, was the adversal of political union with the states he adversal or ophthesis with the numbers and that store, and he had no more respect for him that for some, and it such trattors hould be shed town. This sentiment was received with Mine, Mr. Myers note to speak in favor of political union with the states he was received portion of the audience length correction of the audience already determined the properties of the audience and processing with a little was given the interiory tion causes of the correction of the audience, who were in all they were given. The interiory tion cause of the correction of the audience, who were in a little of the correction of the correction of the correction of the corre

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"The vote for independence does not fright
en us. We would prefer it to any other system
if we thought it practical, but we are convinced that it would inevitably lead to appear
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ation as they realize that the former is not
practical."

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for a Needy Spirit.

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The loyalists intend to get up a counter meeting, at which imperial federation will be advocated.

LITTLE SONGSTERS FROM ABROAD.

Pive Thousand Canarles Cross the Ocean to Ealiven American Homes.

When the North German Lloyd steamer Herrmann unloaded on Saturday, twenty large bundles shrouded in white cloth were carefully lifted from the hold and placed on the dock. From each bundle came a chorus of angry twitterings and chirplags and much fluttering of wings. The bundles were leaded on a truck and were taken to the store of a bird fancier in Williams street. There they were unloaded and the cloths removed. Each bundle contained 252 little wooden bird cages, each with a canary bird in it. Immediately every one of the 5,040 birds stretched his little yellow throat in an effort to outsing his neighbor. They carelled and trilled signed it "Vera I. Ava."

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She got loose and troited over to limitery Park. The small boys of the First ward were on her trail instantly. They dashed from doorways and the shelter of the trees, and soon had the cow wild with fright. She was pursued to the Battery wall and numbed into the river. The tide was high and coming in, and she was swept around into the last liver. She swam into one of the South Ferry slits, pursued by the tug loat theory L. Hammond, A deek hand lasseed her while she was making an effort to climb the slimv sides of the site, and she was towed around to the stone steps north of Pler A, where the salior cops of the steambout Patrol got her ashore.

George C. Simons obtained judgment for \$5.000 against Laning L. Ferris of Chicago resterday before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court for the alternation of the affections of Mrs. Simons. Mrs. Simons was examined yesterday, and on her statement that she had never had any affection for Simons, counsel for defendant wanted the case dismissed on the ground that there could not in the circumstances, be any alienation of affection. The Court could not see the point.

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Ex-Chancellor Williamson Again Stricken with Paralysis.

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His manner was so convincing that the audience of dissipated men and tired women were roused into a burst of rapturous applause.

North Broad struct, and, it is feared, will not rally from the attack. A few nonths ago the venerable ex-Chancellor was stricken and for the attack. The sounch has entire right they have the being affected. He slowly recovered, and the said he was not near the Hubbard barn on the night of the fire.

The police now want to know who were reading a newspaper when he was again stricken. This time his left side is affected. He is with is conscious, and his doctors do not abandon hope, although he is Gé years old.

POWER TO PIPE SALT WATER

GRANTED TO SOMEBODY BY THE AL DERMEN AFTER A ROW.

Much Cleero from the Panenke District for Alderman Flynn of the First-Is Com-pressed Air a Forbidden Finid, and is This a Pacamatic Tube Scheme or What?

The grant of more power to the New York Power Company of New Jersey raised a shindy in the Board of Aldermen yesterday. At last week's meeting the Street Committee, of which big Alderman Flynn of the First Assembly district is Chairman, reported favorably on the petition of the company for leave to tear up any of the streets, lanes, avenues, or other public places of the city to lay mains "for the purpose of supplying compressed air and salt water, under pressure, to the city and its inhabitants, to be used for power, ventilation, or any other purpose for which compressed air and salt water under pressure may or can be

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THE DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING.

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LASSOED A COW IN THE EAST RIVER. She Came from Brooklyn and Jumped in Com the Battery Wall.

A black-and-white cow, with big mild eyes, was a passenger on a ferryboat that bumped her way into the Whitehall street slip from South Brooklyn resterday afternoon. There was something of a sea on, and the cow, having led a landsman's life for several years in a drowsy suburb of South Brooklyn (and not like the sensation of being rocked in the rain and the court year die of the deep. She was in a pane when she rain up the gangliank into Whitehall street. She got loose and troited over to liaitery Park. The small boys of the First ward were on her trail instantly. They dashed from doorways and the cow wild with fright. She was pursued to the Battery wall and immediate on her trail instantly. They dashed from doorways and the shelter of the trees, and she was swept around into the East liver. She was bush and owning in, and she was swept around into the East liver. She was in a dark and signed from the Curit is marked to the Battery wall and summed into the Fast liver. The title was high and coming in, and she was swept around into the East liver. She swan into one of the south ferry sits.

recognize the actor as the man who shot Policeman Grant. He is John E. Cann of Humboidt county. He told a clear story of seeing two men scuffling in the street, then hearing two shots and seeing a short man run away. When asked directly whether he could identify Curtis as the short man who did the shooting, he frankly admitted that he could not. His reason for not telling the police at the time was that he could not afford to stay away

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 29.-Until to-day it was thought that the five persons burned to death in the recent fire in this city were members of a party of umbrella menders, led by one Young. His body, it was thought, was identified beyond a doubt and was immedi-

HE HAS EDUCATED 300 GIRLS. Mr. Childs Revenls a New Phase of His

Philanthropy.

From the Phaladelphia Record.

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A notable article from the pen of Mr. George W. Childs appears in the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal. The article is entitled. "Girls I Have Educated." It says:

"Girls, as a rule, respond more quickly to the fascinations of study than do boys, and I have always felt that they deserved as many chances.

"So far as my personal experiences are concerned, gratitude has been the rule in almost every case where I have sought, by the means within my power, to make it possible for girls to acquire practical training. I have up to this time educated, or rather been the means of educating, between three and four hundred girls, and in every case it have been rewarded by their gratitude, their aptitude, their general excellence in behavior, and their more than general success in their chosen careers. The girls in whom I have been especially interested, and who I always feel have first claims upon me, are the daughters of journalists—the men and women of my own profession are always nearest my heart. After them come the daughters of clergymen. As a rule, the children of newspaper men are quick and ready to grasp opportunities, and it has therefore been with particular pleasure that I have afforded them opportunities to help them-selves.

"These girls have come from almost every sections of the selver."

and salt water under pressure may or can be used."

The committee also recommended the adoption of a resolution consenting to this programme under certain conditions, among which was one requiring an approved bond for \$25,000 and another requiring the approved bond of 225,000 and another requiring the approved bond of all pide mains laid.

On that occasion Alderman P. J. O'Beirne of the Third district objected to the passage of the resolution, and suggested that the Street Committee inquire how the Now York Power Company came to succeed the Antonal Heating and the proposition of the Third district objected to the passage of the resolution with the Street Committee inquire how the Now York Power Company, which was the original petitioner for the franchise. He said that the Alderman had been buneed by some hecus-poeus.

Alderman Fiyn accepted the proposition to refer the matter back to his committee and presented it again at restorday's meeting of the Board, with a report to the effect that everything was straight and regular. This report was signed by Alderman Fiyns Design, at any ratic, said the Street Committee had not investigated the street of the street of the street committee had not investigated the street of the street committee had not investigated the street of the street committee had not investigated the street of the street committee had not investigated the street of the street of

The gentleman from what was formerly the Telescope, but is now the Now have a papers and go forth to the world as a great orator.

I wish I was well enough in dreadful shake to give the gentleman what he deseroes, but I misek. I hope I'll have time to do it in the future.

All this is no explanation of way we should grant this franchise, nor is it an answer to my objections, Mr. President, said Alderman O'lisirne.

The kentleman'll get no more explanations from me now, shouted Alderman Fiyan, the huture.

The Board's consent was granted by a vote of 15 to 5. President Arnold and Aldermen Brywn, Clancy, Cowle. Donevan, Dooling, Frontient Amount and Server and School were excused from voting.

A member of the Board said that the original scheme for hot-in pipes and hot-water pipes was amended, simply for the purpose of making it concating pipes and hot-water pipes. Was a mended, simply for the purpose of making it concating pipes and hot-water pipes and school were excused from voting.

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A resolution granting permission to laya

not nearly so strong as he was six months ag

From the St. Louis R public,

Found a Little Fortune in a Tree.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

San Bennaddine, Nov. 19.—George Jones, a weedchopper, engaged in trimming sycamore trees in the centre of this city, observed hanging over him two shining objects. He climbed higher and found them to be tin cans of great weight. He secured them, brought them to the ground, and on opening them found that they contained gold pleess. The contents amounted to \$1.390. Jones, though a poor daily laborer, was not tempted by the glittering beap, but brought the transure to the bank at San Bernardino and deposited it for identification by the owner. The money had evidently been hanging in the tree but a short time, as a week ago the same tree was partly trimmed. From the San Francisco Chruniste.

Serenaded by 20,000 Swallows.

The swallow nuisance continues with unabated vigor at the Naval Academy, Angapolis. From 8,000 to 20,000 swallows gather every evening in the five or six maple trees in front of the superintendent's residence and make evening and morning hideous with their cries. All efforts to drive them away have falled, and a bell and gong are kept going at intervals to drive the pests from the two trees next the superintendent's house. Every year from the 15th of July to betoker this disagreeable rendervous is maintained by the swallows.

When the Trouble Began, From the Clothier and Furnisher. Von Blumer—You don't crease your trousers any more, do you?
Van Winkle—No, I gave it up. Couldn't make them stay.
Von Blumer—That's strange; you never used to have that trouble.
Van Winkle—No. But I am engaged nom. "A BLACKMAILING SCHEME."

Emphatic Language from Judge Preedman in Ordering Barcenas's Release.

Judge Freedman vacated yesterday the order of arrest against Camillo Barcenas, who has been in Ludlow street jail since Oct. 31. The order was procured by Cora M. Brown or Thurnear, who professes to be Barcenas's wife. Barcenas says he never married her. He was held in default of \$10,000 ball. On the motion for the release of Barcenas Judge

"I am satisfied that this action is a blackmailing schome." "I believe in the justice of my client's cause." said Charles Goldzier, counsel for the plaintiff.

"Well. I don't," said Judge Freedman. In writing his decision in the case subsequently Judge Freedman said Cora does not reside hera but came on from Philadelphia and had Camillo arrested when he was about to sail for his home in Nicaragua. She had cenas's trunk had gone and he had to wait for the return of the papers it contained to oppose her motion for counsel fee and alimony. There was a strong and convincing preponderance of evidence that the relation of husband and wife does not exist between the parties; that at the time of the alleged marriage with the defendant the plaintiff was a married woman, the wife of Edward Thurnear and that the relation netween the plaintiff and the defendant rumained wholly meretricious. When Bartenas's counsel, John H. G. Meyers, presented the order for his client's release at Luddow street jail yesterday afternoon, he found that there had been lodged there a warrant for Barcenas's arrest. It was issued by Police Justice White upon a charge of abandonment preferred by the woman. Barcenas was kept at the jail on this warrant, and will be arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. Mr. Meyers will present at the police court Judge Freedman's very forcible opinios. the return of the papers it contained to oppose

Jay Gould Going to Florida Soon, The health of Mr. Jay Gould has steadily Im-

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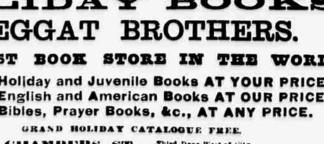
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